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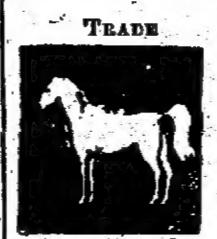
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DR. AUBEL STEIN has proved himself a will for the purposes of the historiographer who desires to understand the rise of the imperial power of China from its foundation by the great T'sin Shihwaugti, be of still greater interest. One of the great movements of Asiatic history, whose echoes reached as far as Imperial Rime, had its headquarters in these regions—the struggle for mastery between the Hinng Nu and the Hans, which long remained undecided; and it is therefore of consequence that Dr. Stein should start provided with the latest than that he should be left of his own monarchs seem to have been kept in gool devices to struggle out of the Sirbonian bog order, but under the later menarchs of the in which the subject has been left through dynasty, who had lost the energy of their the errors of Dequianes, and his modern predecessors these works were gradually

followers. For his age-the earlier part of the eighteenth century-DEGUIGNES was a fair Oriental scholar, but he seems to have known little Chinese, and to have been entirely dependent on second hand translations of the Wanhien Kungmu, itself a CO., réchaussée with no critical acumen of older works of very different authority. DEGUIONES' History of the Huns may be best described as a work of the same age and similar authority with ROLLIN's "Ancient History," and it would be as profitable to go to the latter for a history of ancient Egypt or Babylon as to Dequienes for the an c'ent history of Central Asia. Our modera Chinese scholars are as deficient in critical judgment as their predecessors of the eighteenth century, and have been content had up to his day survived, and the land to copy their blunders, without, of course, deprived of its inhabitants, and with its the same excuse; and so Dr. STEIN, not himself a professing Chinese student, has period of the sincteenth century become an been led into the error of confounding irreclaimable desert, never more to be re-Hunni with Hinng Nu. The error, which amounts to an entire falsification of the ethnographic history of Asia, as well as dislocating the later history of the Roman Empire, is of importance, the more CONSISTENT EXCELLENCE especially that neither ethnographically been to have listened to the prayers nor philologically is there any connection between the two peoples, who are in both respects as far apart as the poles. KLAPROTH a century ago shattered Deguiones' arguments, but the modern sinologist still, from ignorance or malice prepense, elects to repeat the error.

> As a fact, while the swarthy low statured dark eyed Hunn described by Ammianus MARCELLINUS is an unmistakeable Ogaur, all the descriptions we possess from Chinese sources lead to the conclusion that the Hiung Nu there figured belonged ra her to the blond type; was tall, fair complexioned, and possessed that generosity of character which has at all times marked the Turk in contrast with the Oghuz type. The Hiung Nu was, in fact, the true forerunner of the modern Osmanli in feature as in disposition; and the remains of his speech preserved for us by Sanna T'sinn are distinctly of the Osmanli type. The true descendants of the Hiung. Nu were in fact the Tughul of the sixth century and the Seljuk of the tenth, and through the latter the modern Osmanli. The Hunn of Ammianus who so nearly brought the early Byzantine Empire to destruct on, and who disturbed the whole of Europe till conquered on the field of Chal ny finds his closest modern representative in the awarthy Vogul of the Urals.

This confusion of Turk and Oghuz is not,

however, the only error into which Dr. Stein has been led by his false guides in Correspondents must forward their names and ad- his short description of this Gobi land. Equally in error, though the consequences are of less importance, are the supposed identification of Charkhlik and Leolan. Leolan, or as it was apparently subsequently called, Shen-s'ten, the Nafopu, i.e. Navapur or Newtown of the monk Yuen Chwang was undoubted y the modern Cherchen. Originally the capital of the old Arjuna tribes of Eastern Turkest in, its history is very instructive, and its capture formed one of the main achievements of the mythical Nauwang in the story of the Great Migration. Charkatak on the other hand represents the site of the mythical K'i the first home of the Cheos who founded the first kingdom in northern China, the forerunner of the subsequent Empire. It is in fact the Kusse or Ch'esse of the T'sien Han Shu, when it constituted a separate kingdom. As Dr. Stein rightly tells us, the Lake Lop was in those early days far more extensive than at present, and so the road to Shen-shen had to bug the northern slopes of model explorer, and the results that he has the modern Altyn Tagh, and passed through already attained in the till lately mysterious | the land of Küsse, in mordern times known regions of Central Asia lying immediately as Gash. This territory in the time of the west of China afford an indication of what early Hans was far more fer ile and better we may expect regarding the earlier history watered than in modern times, and we of Asiatic civilisation when his explorations find the Emperor Wu offering it as come to be still further extended. Lately he pasture land to the Wusuns, who, however, has been extending his researches into the declined it, whereupon he settled here the districts of the Gobi immediately adjoining Hwanyas who had been dispossessed by western China; and here his researches, the Hiung Nu of the former homes. It though not to the ethnologist likely to be has often been a subject of wonder why the of as great importance as those further west, ancient travellers in Central Asia going west from Shacheo or Tunh wang, instead of proceeding due west, made a detour far north by way of Kuamil whence they pro ceede I by Cherchen to the west. The explanation is to be found in this former. great extension of Lop, which in the early middle ages seemed to have for a time at least, blocked the southern road. When the road was re-opened the desert was found to have so far advanced that few travellers ventured on making the journey. Up to the time of the Wei Shu, where the way stations are mentioned, the lines of information derivable on the subject rather military works established by the Han

suffered to full into decay, and the sandy ; desert made rapid advances, so that with the rise of Mohammedani m and the decay of the Buddhist monasteries that had flourished under the rule of the earlier Wei sovereigns, the whole of these countries became a howling desert.

Here history repeats itself. In our own times the savage Teo T'sungt'ang was sent under the present regency to put lown the Mohammedan rising which had taken place as a sequence to the rule of the Amir Yakub in Kashgar. Too's sole idea of repression was extermination, and the c tire country was devastated, and the inhabitants; men, women, and children, ruthlessly massacred. Tso was indeed temporarily successful : he made a howling wilderness of the cases that irrigation works destroyed, has in the latter stored to cultivation. Such is the story of Eastern Turkestan, which we are now, after the explorations of Dr. Strin, begin ing to comprehend. A much wiser course in the interests of humanity at large would have of YAKUB BEG, and assisted him in the founding of his kingdon; but through a mistaken policy of supporting China on every occasion, whather right or wrong, we have aided in the final ruin of Central Asia and weakened our own rule in India.

Mr. Melbourn : Inman, Australian champion billiard player, arrived in the Colony from Australia yesterday by the s.s. Yawata Muru.

At the Police Court yesterday, Mr. F. A. Haz land sentenced two coolies to sic week! imprisonment and six hours' stocks for stealing a large jar of preserved fruit,

Mr. Ivan Chen was to read a paper on "Comparative Study of English and Chinese Customs and Superstition " at a meeting of the China Society at the Caxton-hall on November 7.

The property known as No. 354, Queen's Road t'entral and No. 41, Lower Lascar Row which was to have been offered for sale yesterday by Mr. G. P. Lammert, auctionser, was with-

Sixteen griffins which arrived from Tieu tain by the a.s. Chemg Sing will be offered for sale by Mesers. Hughes and Hough at Kennedy's Stables, Causeway Bay, on Thursday afternoon.

At the meeting of the Sanitary Board, to be held this afternoon, letters will be read from the Government relative to the transfer of four inspectors to the Police Department; and to the infectious disease byelaws. The report by the committee relative to the use of the I, 2 and 3 mixture instead of liquid fuel, will also be c)naidered.

The promotion of Sir In Hamilton to the rank of General was gasetted after a service of thirty-five and a half years. He has seen an extraordinary amount of active service, and has been mentioned in the dispatches relating to no fewer than seven campaigns. In the late war in South Africa he was mentioned six times, and was twice promoted for distinguished service.

Twelve gamblers arrested by Detective-Sergeant Murison aboard the s.s. Ying King on. Sunday were placed before Mr. F. A Heseland at the Police Court yesterday. The two keepers were fined \$50 each, and each of the players \$3, Another batch of fourteen arrested by Inspector Ritchie aboard the Hoisang were charged before Mr. C. D. Melbourne. Each of the two keepers was find \$30, and each of the players \$3.

removed to the asylum.

the Theatre for six nights commencing on was supported directly by the German ship-December 12th. Most of the old members of the company are returning, including Claude | the new seaport of Seebrugge was opened.] King and Florence Hamer, and the pieces to be staged include the latest London successes panies showed a great deal of interest in the such as "The Wa'ls of Jericho," "John enterprise, and they were represented largely Glayde's Honour," " Beauty and the Barge," at the ceremony. Sherlock Holmes," "and the Earl of Pawtucket." The dates will be announced in the course of a few days. With such an attractive repertoire the company is certain to have the sati faction of playing to crowded houses.

They are having busy times at the Post Office these days, what with the Christmas mail and the compilion of statistics which will be used in determining the turnover of cack Post Office in the Postal Union for the next six years. The excess of the Christmas mail this year as compared with that of last year is 69 bags of letters and 14 boxes of parcels. The total taken by three mails in 1906 was 372 bags of letters and 115 boxes of parcels. whereas the three steamers taking mails due in England before Christmas this year carried 441 late the Post Office staff have been exceedingly seven o'clook in the morning.

The plague totals at date are 237 cases, 229. deaths. Last week there was a European case of diphtheria and two cases of enterio.

The report comes from Hankow that during a conversation the other day at Wuchang between a certain Consul and H.E. Chao Erheen. Viceroy of the Hukuang provinces, the former is credited with a suggestion to the Vicercy that, as the people of Chekiang are opposed to a foreign loan for the Boochow, Haugehow and Ningpo Railway, it would be a good i lea for the Imperial Government to take it up for its own use." "Yes," replied the Viceroy, "then the lenders will be asking for privileges and benefits in consideration therefor.' "

A very touching instance of the devotion of an old native officer to his "sahib" comes from India. When recently the news reached him that his old commanding officer-Major-General J. W. 1 ounghusband -was dead, this native officer, whose name is Ibrahim Khan, of Mardan, was in perfect health, though 76. Taking the letter containing the sad news to the Mosque, be laid it on the ground before him, and said. "God, I am too old that I should stand this shock, take me also that I may again serve my old master!" From that day he just sank away, and a few weeks after died, happily and peacefully, saying, "I go to serve my General Sahib in Heaven.

Herr Woolfling, formerly the Archduke Leopold of Austria, who renounced all his titles in order to marry Fraulein Adamovics, the singer, from whom he subsequently separated, has married again. Herr Woelfling is the brother of the ex-Crown Princess of Saxony who eloped with the tutor Giron from the Dresden Court, and recently married in London the Italian pianist, Signor Toselli. The ex-Archduke's bride on this occasion is Finulein Maria Magdalena Ritter, a woman twenty-five years old and of humble origin. The ceremony took place at Zurich, Herr Woelfling, a lawyer, two men friends, and the bride and her two sisters going in company to the town hall where the marriage took place. There was no religious ceremony.

Count Z ppelin denies the report that the German, Government has bought his nirship. What the Government has done is to buy the building wherein the sirebip is housed, refund ing by this means the money Count Zeppelin spent on it, and providing him with ready money wherewith to continue his present trials Moreover, the Government has ordered from the Count a new airship of considerably greater capacity then the present one. The new sirship will be capable of carrying a crew of 18, and it will be driven by a motor of 285 b.p. The trial at Friedrichshafen on september 8 of the Count's present airship was of a most successful character. It was carried out in the presence of the German Crown Prince, the King of Würtemberg, and the Archduke Frans Salvator. The military airship made another suce-saful excursion over Berlin next day, exciting co siderable curiosity among the people in the streets.

From the Sucz Canal returns it appears that there has been a dicrease of 57,009 tons last year, as compared with 1905, in the tonnage of British vessels, which amounted to 8833,929 tons in 1904, 8,356,940 tons in 19.5, and 8,299,931 tons in 1906. During the same period, the tonnage of German vessels has increased from 1,969,561 tons in 1924 to 2,113,484 tons in 1905, and to 2,155,552 tons in 1906. The percentage of the British vessels and their net tonnage decreased in 1906, being 5 5.7 and 61.7 respectively, as against 51.4 and 63.6 in 1905, and 63.2 and 65.9 in 1904. The percentage of German vessels and their net tonnage was 14.8 and 16.0 repectively, as compared with 14.6 and 16.1 in 1905, and 12.8 and 14.7 in 1904, while the percentage of net tonnage of the other maritime nations using the Canal in 1906 remained practically stationary as compared with the preceding year.

Belgian commercial circles are commenting On Saturday afternoon a lukong arrested a upon a statement made by the "Külnische native in Centre Street who was under the Zeitung," and believed to have been made by influence of liquor. The inebriate, was amusing | the German shipowners of Antwerp and other a large frowd of coolies, and refused to go to ports in Northern Europe, to the effect that jail quietly, so the lukong, who was without the great German shipping companies intend handcuffs, had to throw his man and tie his to abandon Antwerp as a port of call and to hands behind him with a towel. Then it was let their vessels call at the new Belgian seaan easy matter to take him to the station, where port of Seebrugge; this step is due to the he was put in a cell and went to thep. In the action of the Borgomaster of Antwerp in having morning he was found to be insane, and promised the dockers an increased rate of pay instead of being taken to the Police Court, was although he was not authorised to make any such promise. The statement thus made by the German journal seems to confirm the The Bandmann Comedy Co., are to occupy rumours that the "Fédération Maritime" owners in its struggle with the dockers. When recently the leading German shipping com-

New York, says the "Jewish World," con_ ains a remarkable Jewish centenarian in the person of Barent Volinski, who lives with his son at 238, Thot ford Avenue, Brownsville, In spite of his 106 years, he is still vigorous, and only a short time ago danced a "Camarins as" at the wedding of one of his great-grandchildren. Mr. Volinski remembers Napoleon's invesion of Russia in 1812. He was born in Ko rin, ia the government of Grodno, and settled in Antipolia. where he had a prosperous business as a wine merchant. His business was ruined, however, in the troubles of 1881, and he went to New York. By his first wife, whom he married very young, he had twelve children. He married again at sixty-five, his second wife being only twenty-two, and had fifteen children. Altobags of letters and 129 boxes of parcels. Of gether his children, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren number ninety-two-and he re. bard at work, even the Postmaster-General Mr members all their names. He rises every C. Mcl. Messer, being at the office shortly, after morning at four, drinks a great deal of tea, and amokes a pipe.

TELEGRAMS

["DAILY PRESS." EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] BRITISH MILITARY APPOINT-MENT.

LONDON, November 25th.

Major-General Miles becomes the Quarter-Master-General to the Forces. This post carries with it an annual salary of £2,500, and makes the holder the Third Military Member of the Army Council, The previous holder was General Sir W. G. Nicholson. The new appointee, Major-General H.S.G. Miles, C.B., C.V.O., &c, was born in 1850 and entered the army in 1869. He was A. A.G. at Aldershot and Commandant of the Staff College. In the last Boer war he served as D.A.G., and was twice mentioned in despatches, earning the Queen's medal with six clasps, and his C.B He has held an headquarters appointment-Recuiting and organization-since 1904.]

INDIAN RAILWAY STRIKE.

LONDON, November 25th. The Indian railway strike continues. CRISIS IN PORTUGAL.

London, November 25th. The situation in Portugal has grown worse. It is reported that the garrison and worships at Lisbon have mutinied.

> THE COTTON TRADE TROUBLE,

London, November 25th. The cotton operatives of Lancashire and the employers have agreed to a fortnight's armistice, for negotiations, MILITARY MOTORIST KILLED.

London, November 25th. Major-General Colville has been illed in a motor accident.

[Major-General Sir Henry Edward Colville K C.M.G. was Born in 1852, and entered the Grenadiers in 1870. He saw much service in Africa, chi-fly as Intelligence Officer in Sudan and Egyptian expeditions, and it was be who compiled the official history of the 1836 campaigu. He was also in Burms in 1893, and had command of the infantry at Gibraltar in 1899. His name figured over and over again in despatches.

NOBEL PRIZES.

LONDON, November 25th. Nobel prizes have been awarded year to Sir William Crookes (science) and Mr. Rudyard Kipling (literature).

[REUTER'S SERVICE.].

THE SLEEPING SICKNESS.

London, November 22nd. The second international conference on the Sleeping Sickness has been postponed in deference to the wishes of Germany, which desires its delegates to have time to submit the result of Dr. Koch's recent investiga.

THE EXPORT OF GOLD TO NEW

LONDON, November 22nd. New York reports that freight has been engaged for a further £2,800,000.

THE RAILWAY STRIKE IN IN: IA

LONDON, November 23rd. The Indian railway strike has been partially settled and the running of mail trains is being resume 1.

THE LATE RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR.

LONDON, November 23rd. Count Benckendorff to-day will hand Baron Komura a draft for £4,860,441 for the maintenance of Russian prisoners during the late war.

CROSBY HALL.

London, November 23rd.

The Chartered Bank has declined to any I nger suspend the demolition of Crosby Hall, pending further efforts to complete the sum required.

> N.-C. Daily News Service. KOREA AND JAPAN.

Tokyo, November 2 st. The Korean Emp or has issued a Decree ordering the Crown Price to study in Japan, and appointing Prince Ito as his tutor in loco

COMPETITION IN MANCHURIA.

Tokyo, November 21st. The tax-on-native-beanc kes at Newchwang has been remitted for one year in view of the competition between Japanese and foreign

PANAMA BONDS.

NEW YORK November 19th. President Roo evelt has authorized the insue 50,000,000 Panama Canal bonds and 100,000,000 Treasury certificates collaterally with an additional banknote issue. The proceeds of the sale of the Canal bonds has afforded mmediate relief on the financial situation. is remoured that Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan buying Canal bonds.

SUPREME COURT.

Monday, November 25th

IN SU MARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE Mr. H. H. J. GOMPERIZ (ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE).

DISPOTED OWNDESHIP.

Tsoi Hong.po brought action against the Tung Yu firm to recover \$788.40 due for goods sold and delivered.

Mr. O. D. Thomson, who appeared for the plaintiff, said the derendant firm carried on business at Tungsha village in the Fukien Province. On November 2nd a junk arrived here from that village with a quantity of cargo consigned to the plaintiff. In the course of a conversation with the junk owner the plaintiff learned that there were goods on board consigned by the defendant firm, who sent a man in charge of them. The name of that man was the same as the present claimant As the defend nis owed the plaintiff money he issued a writ of foreign attachment, and notice of the claim was not given notil twelve days after the writ had been delivered.

His Lordship delivered judgment for plaintiff on the writ, and then an issue was tried to decide who was the owner of the property seized, Mr. H. K. Holmes appearing for the claiment who, he said, was a trader in Hongkong and had his goods shipped to this port by the same junk as the plaintiff.

After hearing the evidence, His Lordship gave judgment for the claimant, with costs.

MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT.

Monday, November 25th.

BEFORE COMMANDER BASIL R. H. TAYLOR. R.N. (MARINE MAGISTRATE).

CARELESS COXSWAINS.

Sergeant Sutter prosecuted Chu So, master of the steam launch Fook Lee for unlawfully blowing the steam whistle of his launch other than for the purpose of navigation on the 20th

The Sergeant stated that while in the police launch he saw defendant's launch proceeding from east to west in the fairway. He was blowing his whistle and waving a lantern from his launch signalling to the Hong Man I, which ship was coming in. The signal was answered from the latter. Witness stopped the defendant and asked why he was blowing his whistle, and the latter replied that there were lot of sampans in his way. Afterwards he asked witness to give him another chance and say nothing about it. The Sergeant looked for sampans with a glass, but could see none.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$20, the alternative being six weeks' hard labour.

HONGKONG AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Major Broke presided at the first annual meeting of the Hongkong Amiteur Athletic Association held at the Hongkong Hotel last evenlog. There were also present Messes. H. L. O. Garrett (secretary), P. C. Gray, F. Liammert, L. J. Wishart and Dr. F. H. Kow (committee), Mesers. F. A. Biden, H. T. Jackman, P. Linton, A. von der Pfordeten, Woods, J. H. Mead, H. Battiscombe and A. R. Suther-

The rules drawn up at the inaugural meeting of the Association were submitted, and Mr. Maan saked whether a reply had been received from the A.A.A. regarding rule 10 as to whether the records of soldiers who computed in regimental sports would be accepted.

The CHAIRMAN stated that the reply received was a rather sweeping one. It stated that a soldier or sailor who was an amateur lost his amateur status if he competed at a regimental or service meeting whether for a money prize or not. Championships of army races were, however exempt from this rule.

Members agreed to the adoption of the rules. The CHAIRMAN-Now we are an Association numbering 6) members, no less than 37 of whom have paid their subscriptions in advance Our liabilities amount to \$8.50, mostly for printing, and this will be paid out of the subscriptions.

The SECRETARY stated that the committee had adopted a scheme for a series of cross country runs in which entrants would pay \$1. After fire runs the min with the highest aggregate would get the challenge cup, while the man who won each race would get a Members approved of the scheme of the

committee, and it was decided to hold the first run on Sunday, December 15th, at 3.30 p.m., over a course to be selected by the sub-com-Regarding the holding of an athletic meeting

to cover championships not held at any other meetings, the SECRETARY was instructed to write, and obtain the opinion of members. He was also authorised to send the effiliation fee to the A.A.A., London.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :--On the 25th at 11.55 a.m.-The depression is moving away over the Pacific to the N.E. of

Japan. The barometer has risen considerably in S. Japan, and a moderate rise has taken place also over China.

The anticyclone covering China is central to the North of the Yangtse. Pressure remains relatively low over the 3. part of the China Sea. Very strong monsoon may be expected in the Formosa Channel and the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches,

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:-

Hongkong & Neighbourhood Formosa Channel

strong: fair. South coast of China between ? Hongkong and Lamocke. Bouth coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan ..

N.E. gale. Sameas No. 1. Bame sa No. 2.

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Over Sea Britain, by E. F. KNIGHT. LONDON: John Murray, 6s. This is the first volume-a second being

promised—of a descriptive record of geography, the historical, ethnological, and political development, and the economical resources, of the British empire. It deals with "the nearer empire"; the British possessions in the Mediterranean, Africa, and America. It is embellished with a number of excellent, up-to-date maps, showing rainfall, temperature, and vegetation charts. If the second volume dealing with Asia and Oceania, turn out as goodas the present instalment, it will be regarded as a very valuable standard work. It is interest. ingly arranged and lucidly written, and the collation of geography and history in this form makes it as easy to read as a novel. It is thoroughly Imperial stic in tone, almost smacking of Joseph Chamberlain in fact, and in parts its politics may not meet the approval of all readers. The author takes, for instance, a very kindly view of the various chartered companies. To them the British Empire undoubtedly owes a great deal, but there are people who will gasp a little to read that their motives were so altruistic as the author thinks; to be told, for example, that they were "ever showing themselves ready to forego immediate profits, rather than shirk the high responsibilities imposed upon them. The history of Africa is absorbingly interesting, and one is surprized to find how much of it was either unknown to one or forgotten, considering that it is all covered by one's lifetime. We have no space to quote extensively, but in the circumstances we cannot miss the local interest

[p. 140.] "In Nigeria, as in our other recently acquired tropical postessione, able administrators have been forthcoming to direct imperial expansion. Sir Frederick Lugard, first as servant of the Royal Niger Company and the negotiator of treaties with the chiefs of the Hinterland, and la'er as High Commissioner of Northern Nigeria under the Imperial Government, did as useful work here as in that other country, Uganda, which is so intimately connected with his name."

of the two following passages:

[p. 147.] "On the conclusion of the Anglo-German Agreement of 1890, Captain, now General Sir Frederick, Lugard, who as pioneer and administrator has done so much good service in Africa, led an expedition into Uganda, entered into a treaty with the king, settled so far as was possible the dispute between the three religious factions, enlisted into the Company's service the Sudanese who had been left on the shores of Lake Albert Nyanza by Emin Pasha, defeated the savage King of Unyoro, erected obligatory arbitration without any restriction. forts and garrisoned them, and firmly established the Company's influence up to the westermost limits of what is now the Uganda Protectorate.

How tame must Hongkong seem to a man who has done all that. This book, which we honestly and warmly recommend to all classes of readers and students, tells of the exploits of many other such makers of empire. And its descriptions of places are no less fasoinating. How many people could answer offhand a question about, say, Tristan D'Acunha! This is the largest of a group of small islands lying 1500 miles to the west of the Cape of Good Hope. It was discovered by the Portuguese in 1506 Nearly a century ago Britain put a garrison there, but withdrew it in twelvemonths. Now there is a community of about a hundred farmers, who breed live stock and grow vegetables, bartering fresh provisions to passing whalers and sealers for manufactured goods. Happy island of seven miles long! "There is no government beyond a patriarchal control exercised by the elder men, and there is no crime." Some readers may be calling at Cook's for a ticket to Tristan D'Acunha after book, wherein they may read of many other

A SUCCESSFUL SEARCH.

flag worth living under."

At Taipo on Saturday the engineer of the Taipolaunch made the acquaintance of a native, and they had such a good time that the new fledged comrade said he would come to Hongkong with the engineer. The launch arrived here at about 11 p.m., and the engineer's acquaintance asked permission to stay on board, fine a quality that it has all the bloom of velvet as he had nowhere to stay ashore. He was given and the suppleness of crêpe de Chine. This is a "shake down" in the engine room with the rest of the crew, and in the night he relieved him friend of a gold cash valued at \$5, which was attached to the engineer's watchchain. The pendant was missed in the morning, and the engineer accused some of the craw of having stolen it. They all expressed their willingness to be searched, however, and when the engineer had examined them it was apparent that none of the crew had stolen the cash. Suspicion now fell on the engineer's new acquaintance, and he also expressed a desire to be searched, but refused to remove his left boot. The crew removed it for him, however, and there was found the missing cash. On appearing before Mr. C. D. Melbourne at the Police Court yesterday the defendant was sentenced to fifteen days' imprisonment.

war with Japan, and fought their way back to Vladivoslock from Port Arthur, when that place was surrendered, have just returned to Vladivostock after a long and difficult voyage of exploration in the Okhotsk Sea and the Straits of Tertary, between Saghalien and the mainland. This voyage is the first serious attempt made by Russian warships to explore the hitherto little known coastline of North. Eastern Siberia. The flotilla called at 64 places during its voyage of about seven thousand miles; twelve astronomical points were fixed, and ten bays, and openings on the coast were explored and surveyed. The voyage lasted 106 days, and the actual length of coastline thus surveyed was 560 miles.

HAGUE CONFERENCE ENDS.

At the final sitting of the Peace Conference on October 18 M. de Nelidoff, the president, made a very long speech, surreying the work of the delegates. The task of the Conference, he said, was firstly to endeavour to prevent armed conflicts, and, secondly to secure that, in the event of war breaking out, its effects should be as restricted as possible. For the first time an attempt had been made to codify the rules of naval warfare and the position of neutrals. foundation for this codification had been laid.

The conference had not sought to elaborate abstract theories or ideal solutions. The delegates had special instructions, based on their respective interes's The interests of the different States were often diametrically opposed, the Gazette. The medal and the acts of braand the Conference sought to reconcile those interests with the theoretical exigencies of

right and justice. The progress of the Conference as regards means for averting conflicts had been less cousiderable. Time and experience were lacking. The proposals for obligatory arbitration and the institution of an arbitral court of justice had met with insurmountable difficulties. On the other hand, the International Prize Court would stand out as the monument of this Conference,

After pointing out that all established Stat's were represented, M. Nelidoff said :- " The Conference has worked its best; it is impossible to do everything. Those who come after us wil develop what we have b gun. The Conference which will leave its mark in the history of humanity, has assumed a universal character by bringing together in the p th of progress delegates of the whole world.

M. Nelidoff proposed that a message expressing the gratitude of the onference should be sent to Queen Wilhelmins, and another to President R osevelt On the motion of the Dulch Foreign Minister,

a message was also sent to the Tsar. Sir Edward fry, speaking as doyen of the Conference, thanked the President and Vice-President. Speaking of the work done by the Conference. Sir Edward remarked that of all the proposals adopted by the Conference, the most remarkable was that providing for the establishment of an International Prize Court, because it was the first time in the history of the world that a really international court had been organised. He hoped that international law, which was a chaos would little by little be established by The Hagus Court. Sir Edward concluded :- "Just one word more. We are about to separate. I feel sure that each one or ns will pray for the blessings of heaven on all the others and on their countries. Finally, bid you from the bottom of my heart, mindful

of all the word means, "Adieu. As the aged delegate finished his speech, his colleagues gave vent to their emotion by

regular outburst of applause. The final Act enumerates the fourteen conventions drafted by it for signature. It provides that these can be signed at any time before

June 30, 1908 The Act further declares that the Conference is unanimous in recognising the principle of obligatory arbitration, and in declaring that certain differences, especially those relating to the i terpretation of international conventional stipulations are capable of being submitted to The Conference confirms the resolution

adopted by the Conference of 1899 regarding the limitation of military burdens, and seeing that military burdens have since that date considerably increased in almost all countries, the Conference declares it highly desirable that the Governments should resume the serious. study of this question.

The Act next recommends the meeting of a third Conference after an interval similar to that between the first and second Conferences, and urges the preparation of its labours and proposes that a Preparatory Committee shall meet two years before the next Conference to prepare a programme and rules of procedure.

ROYAL WEDDING TROUSSEAU.

An army of workpeople was engaged in Paris on the trousseau of Princess Marie Bonaparte. who was married to Prince George, the second son of the King of Greece, in Athens, vide our

Appropriately enough, says the "Evening Standard and St. James's Gazette" many of the dres os will be distinctly Empire in outline, One dress is made in a thick, rich white crêpe de Chine. This shows a tablier fa ling nearly to the feet, thickly soutache in fine white braid, so fine that it looks like embroidery, while on this; but they should first get Mr. Knight's the tablier there is a great variety of stilloher. and design. There is a clear sleeve of Malines

attractive places, over which flies "the only Princess Marie's colouring enables her to wear all shades of yellow with great specess. and Chérnit bas made her two evening gowns

in this colour." One has a long coat made of gold filet lace entirely covered with rich embroidery in silver thread. The delicacy and beauty of the work is a chef d'œnvre of needlework and design,

On either side of the long basques there are incrustations of superb Venetian lace, of which the Princess is a great amsteur, and the same lace appears also on the corarge. This superb coat falls over a full, long skirt of me core in so in a matte tone of golden beige.

The second dress is in a pure yellow "citron." shade in mousseline de soie, with the same clinging skirt as the gown of crêpe de Chine, which outlines the figure, and is embroidered in silk of the same tone. All round the skirt there runs a wide insertion of yellow filet lace and above and below this is embroidery in thick bright floss silk. . The dress is cut very low in front, on the bust, but rises gracefully over the shoulders, which are fully covered.

MEAN SQUEEZE ON CHINE SE.

An American official who has just been in London, in discussing the Asiatic labour question the other day, me tiened an interesting of later on returning to Ameri a he is required return from China.

from the applicant. make out the certificates themselves on demand seventeen knots,

EDWARD MEDAL FOR MINERS.

KING CREATES NEW DECORATION FOR BRAVERY.

WOMEN ELIGIBLE.

" I propose very shortly to establish a decoration bearing my name for the courageous me who in mines and quarries of this country voluntarity endanger their lives in order to save the lives of other."-The King at Cardiff, July

His Majesty has lost no time in folfilling his promise, for the new decoration, which may be described as the miners' V.C., has now been orested. Notification to this effect is given in very for which it will be awarded are described

Firstly.-It is ordained that the medal shall be of two classes which shall be styled "The Edward Medal of the First Class" and "The Edward Medal of the Second Class."

Secondly.-That the Edward Medal of the First Class shall consist of a circular medal of silver with our effigy on the obverse, and on the reverse a design representing the resous of a miner with the inscription " For courage." Thirdly -That the Edward Medal of the

Second Class shall consist of a circular medal of

bronze of a similar design. Fourthly. -That the medals shall only be awarded to those of our faithful subjects and others who in saving or endeavouring to save the lives of others from perils in mines and queries have endangered their own lives, and that such award shall be made only on a recommendation to us by our Principal Secretary of State for the flome liepartment

Fifthly. - That the names of these upon whom we may be pleased to confer either of these decorations shall be published in the 'London Gazette," and that a register thereof shall be kept in the office of our principal Secretary of State for the Home Department.

Sixthly.-That each medal shall be suspended from the left breast and the riband, of an inch and three-eighths in width, shall be dark blue with a narrow yellow strips on either side : Provided th t when the medal is awarded to woman it shall be worn on the left shoulder, suspended from a riband of the same width and colour, fashioned into a bow.

Seventhly. -That any act of gallantry which is worthy of recognition by the award of the Edward Medal, but is performed by one upon whom the decoration has already been conferred. may be recorded by a har att-ched to the riband by which the medal is suspended; and for ever such additional act an additional bar may

Power is taken to forfeit the medal in case unirconduct, and the holder must enter into an agreement to return the medal if his name is erased from the roll.

THE JAPANESE EMPEROR.

BUGGESTED VISIT TO EUROPE.

In the course of a notable leading article on the Imperial birthday, the Oraka Mainichi writes as follows (seconding to a Kobe Herald translation) :-

Just after the Japan-China war, the Diet voted that part of the indemni y should be contributed towards the expenditure of Imperial Court as an expression of the national gratitude. A similar wish is now being entertained by the people. They desire to convey to His Mejesty in the most satisfactory way their gratitude for the Imperial efforts which resulted in the victories in the recent war. We therefore respectfully suggest that arrangement should be made for His Majesty to pay visits to various foreign Powers escorted by the warships Sutsuma, Aki, Kurama, Tsukuba, and others which have been constructed Japan, and the Mikeso, which is so prominently identified with the late war, and accompanied by the Generals and A lmirals who distinguished themselves in that struggle. Such an action would, on the one hand, gratify the people of reign countries who are desirous to person-lly see the Emperor, and ou the other hand, i would fulfil the wish of the Japanese nation to express its gratitude to His Majesty. The visit of the Crown Prince to Scoul greatly st engthened the relations between Japan and Korea, although he stayed there for only three days. If His Majesty paid a visit to Great Brit in, our Ally, and also visited Russia d France, he countries with which our Empire has lat ly entered into Agreements and some other foreign lands, it certain that the friendships between Japan and the se Powers would be wonderfully increased. If any Power entertained anspicious of Japan. those an picion: would be at once dispelled by the Imperial action, and a further guarantee of the prace of the Far East would be supplied. To His Majesty, also, it would be of much advantage to be able to observe the peoples and ousloms of countries which are very different from Japan. We consequently avail ourselves of the opportunity afforded by the Imp vin birthday to respectfully suggest that the Emperor should pay visits abroad. In that event the Diet would have pleasure in immediately voting the necessary expenditure, and the whole nation would giadly do ev rything possible to prepare for His Majesty's journey.

ACCIDENT TO THE "EMPRESS OF CHINA."

There is only the slenderes basis for the very sensational reports that have been telegraphed from America with regard to the accident to the R.M.S. "Empress of China," whilst lying at Vancouver. t was shorty before 6 p.m. on Ootober "4, that the ship's carpenter, happening to go aft, noticed that water was making its way up through the cargo. By som one's blander, the seasook that takes the water to the condenser was left open; the water entered the vessels, through the main discharge, causing her to settle slightly. A fire engine was at one telephoned for, placed on a scow, and brought alongside, where it was utized for pumping the water from the after hold. Later the tug form of "graft" which has been prevalent in | Salver took her place and her powerful pump his graft-ridden country. It seems that when | were started. Fortunat ly there was but little ever a Chinaman wants to return to his native | ca go on board at the time of the accident, and land from the United States with the intention | beyond a quantity of pig lead, which was upaffected by the water the only cargo in the The six torpedo-boats, which took part in the by law to obtain a return certificate, which ofter hold was 3,000 bags of flour, which were enables him to land without difficulty on his damaged. The engine room with the excertion of a dynamo was undamaged, and by superbuman Secretary Straus of the Department of Labour | efforts the officials of the Company were able to was in Salt Lake City a few weeks ago and | get the steamer ready for sea within four days. he found that leading Chinese had had it She left Vancouver a day late and was delayed impressed upon them that in order to for a few hours at Victoria, where a new dynamo obtain the certificates they must consult a was procured and fitted on board, "The Empress solicitor who would draw up the documents in of China" would have made up for this slight return for a ubstantial fee, ranging from five to | delay on the voyage across the Pacific, but for fifty dollars, according to what could be squeezed | the heavy weather she encountered. The vessel never "sank," as reported. At low water her Mr. Frank P. Sargent, the Commissioner | bottom touches ground under normal conditions | 3rd prox. General of Immigration and Naturalization; and the flooding of her hold merely caused her was at once informed of this enterprising habit to settle gently on the mud. Nor is there any of the American lawyers in league with the foundation for the rumour that the socident was minor immigration officials, and he promptly caused with malicious intent by a member of the ordered notices to be posted for the information | Oriental crew. The hull of the steamer is not of the Chinese that no such fees are necessary, damaged in moy way, and during a good portion for the immigration officials are compelled to of her voyage across the Pacific she was making

EDISON'S NEW MARVEL.

SECRET OF ELECTRIC STORAGE NOW Mr. Thomas A. I dison announces that he

he perfected the electric storage battery upon

which he has been working for years. If Mr. Edison's enthusiastic predictions are realised, horses will be banished from the streets. of New York in three years. He declares that his new necessalator has been reduced in weight and increased in capacity so that it

now offers the colution of the great traffic Vehicles of all kinds will be able to adopt electricity as motive power by using the Edison accumulator, which will only have to be re-

charged at long intervals. Hitherto it has been impossible to store electricity in bulk without involving great weight and consequently reduced carrying capacity. Three years age Mr. Edison succeeded in constructing an accumulator which dreve a motor-our for 150 miles on one charge, but it was cumbrons as well as costly.

Mr. Edison now claims that he has overcome all obstacles, and that motor-cars will soon be so cheap as to be within the reach of every man who can now afford to own a horse. "I have at last encoceded in placing the electric storage battery on an economical basis," said Mr. Edison. "I km now turning

out 3"0 ba teries a week. "After experimenting for three years realised that a battery espable of furnishing power for 12,000 miles before being recharged, was not superior to the horse. Therefore made a battery with a capacity of 50,000 miles before being re charged-so the horse is doomed

marked by the end of December Mr. Edison has devoted all his time to the perfection of the storage tattery. Aluminium is the chief material used

"I expect to have the batteries ready for the

The inventor made the first announcement of bis success at a meeting of the American Electro-Chemical Society recently. He also described an invention which, he thinks, will revolutionise the method of constructing cheap dwellings for workmen.

Mr. I dison's plan is to prepare iron moulds and then fill them with concrete. By working in sections it would be possible, he said, to complete a four-recomed dwelling in a day, and in enother week the cement would bedry, and the house practically indestruc ible. A specimen bouse is to be erected on Mr

Edison's estate in New Jorse y. Mr. Edison praised Mr. Marconi for his achievements in wireless telegraphy, and declared that it would be possible to send 1,000 words a minute by the Transatlantic wireless

system in ten years. Mr. Edison has been endeavouring to solve the storage battery problem for nearly ten

In 1902 Le accoerded in devising a battery with which he drove a motor-car over sixty-five miles of rough reads, and at the fluish had still 83 per cint, of the stored energy. The great cost of the battery prevented it from being a commercial success, however,

According to the " Central News " Mr. Edison laughs at Sir Hiram Maxim's prediction that, with the aid of electric waves generated by the whole power of Niagara it may yet be possible to signal to Mars. Sir Hiram is fond of letting off a little enthusicatic hot air like this now and again," he

TRANSPORTATION OF MAILS.

The Japanese Minister in Peking has been instructed by the Tokyo Government conclude a proper per al agreement, with the Chinese Government concerning the transportation of Japanese mails on Chinese railways in order to avoid future misunderstandings: in this country a class of merchants who are not Pending the conclusion of this agreement the only indifferent to this important doctrine, but Ministry of Posts and Communications has transact business with foreigners in such a way instructed the Inspector-General (3ir Robert | that it tends not only to damage their own Hart) of the Imperial Maritime Customs to reputation and future prefits, but creates a Chinese Post Offices on the Imperial Railways of North Chine. Japanese mail bags from Newchwang to Shanhaikman and vice versa are to be treated in the same way as previously, without change until further instructions. The Wriwupu will also open negotiations with the representatives of the other Powers which have post offices or agencies at the various Treaty Ports of China concerning the transportation of their mail bags through the

L.C P. O. on Chinese railways. It is believed that the proposed sgreement between Japan and China will be undertaken by the Waiwupu and Baron Hayashi directly. _N -C. Daily News.

HYPNOTISED HERSELF.

STRANGE SCHNE IN A HOS ITAL

A remarkable case of a patient being rendered unconscious by the mere suggestion that an ansesthetic was being administered has occurred at o e of the London hospitals.

A young woman went to the bospital to have five teeth extracted. The ansesthetic decided upon by the dental surgeon was othyl oblor ide, and this was administered by the usual form of apparatus.

An indiarubber cap is placed over the patient's mouth and nostrile, and connected with it is a bag into which a sealed cap-ule of ethyl chloride is introduced. By the turning of a sorow from the outside the capsule is broken and the a mahetic liberated.

The screw was turned, and the patient went off gradually into the usual condition of insensibility. Five teeth were extracted, and the parient awoke without having felt any parof the operation.

Only when the young woman had left the room, and the pouratus was being made ready for another patient, was it discovered that the capsule of ethyl chloride had by some mischance not been broken at all.

The condition of insensibility had been brought about by the self-hypnotism of t patient. The belief that an ansothetic was being administered was so strongly fixed in her mind that she had passed into insensibility entirely by hypnotic suggestion.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P. & O. str. Delta left Singapore for this port on the 23rd inst, at 8 a.m. with the outward English Mails, and is due here on the 28th inst. at about 7 s.m. The LG.M. str. Prinzess Alice left Kobe via

Nagasaki and Shanghai on 24th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the The C.P.B. str. Empress of Japan arrived Shanghai at 1 a.m. on Sunday, the 24th inst.,

and left again at 9.30 a.m. same day for Nagasaki where she was due to arrive moon yesterday. The Boston str. Kumeric arrived at Victoria on the 23rd inst.

The Boston str. Shawmut sailed yesterday

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COMMERCIAL MORALITY IN JAPAN.

Much has been written about commercial n orelity in Japan, and probably the "last word" will not have been said for many years to come on this very delicate topic. An experiment is new being made in Kobe which will attract the interest of both Japanese and foreign merchants in the open ports in this country. The experiment to which we refer is the publication of a little periodical entitled Commercial Merality, under the editorship of Mr. Uno who is connected with the Kobe Yushin Nipro. It is the object of Mr. Uno, we understand, to conduct a campaign against those merchants who are found to resort to dishonest or questionable practices, and he invites foreigners and Japanese alike to inform him of any such action whih comes to their notice. Mr. Uno is of opinion that by giving publicity to these practices, and urging the merchants to improve the present standard of commercial morality, a much needed improvement will be brought about, and the ground of the present oft-heard complaints of breach of contract, short delivery, eto., will pradually be removed. It is evident, however, that very great care must be exercised in dealing with the charges that are brought on one side, and the defences made on the other. In reality the editor of such a publication would act as a judge without the advantage of having before him all the evidence, and much injustice might be done by taking up some particular

a knowledge of all the facts, From an editorial article in the first issue of Commercial Morality we quote the following:-" It is a well-known fact that the foreign trade of Japan has recently made gigantic bounds, the income from this source slone amounting to the great total of Y100,000,000 per annum. This is wholly attributable to the untiring exertions of merchants and the improvement of com-

matter on insufficient information and without

mercial morality. But, looking backward, if we think of the present standing of our commercial morality we cannot but feel that it is still far from satisfactory, and we can only admit that the growth of commercial morality among the Japanese nation as a whole is na yet very slow and moreover inconsiderable, to the gread hindrance of a further increase of foreign commerce

"That commercial mo: ality should be strictly maintained and improved for the sake of the country has hitherto been publicly expressed and and urged by all sections of the community, but the result of this demonstration has, so far, proved very unsatisfactory. There still exists transport all Japanese mails from Peking to great obstacle to the development of the foreign Mukden, and vice versa, through the Imperial trade of Japan. All this is admitted by men of keen observation, and we can therefore cor clude that the development of foreign trade and the prosperity of a country's commerce greatly depend upon the state of its commercial His Majesty the King on 1st July, has more

> which she can teach her children how to practise | Council are now able to estimate the extent of this theory to their own credit and advantage, its popularity with the sailors and soldiers to and some people are consequently left on a level whom it was presented, and the result is most not very different from that on which they gratifying and encouraging. stood some scores of years ago in this particular | Over 13,000 men have occupied the bedrooms matter. Should this state of things be left at the Club since it was opened, the number of unchanged, the result will seriously threaten soldiers being about equal to that of sailors and the national interests.

> conditions in commercial circles for some years great success. It is much appreciated by the past, I have made it my duly to establish an men of both Services, and its popularity is institution on this theory under the title of the assured. The Council have but one regret, and Shogye Dotoku Koshinkwai (Commercial Mo- that is their inability to provide accommodation rality Encouragement Society). To attain this for all who, at every week end, flock to its doors end effectually, however, the aid of the public from the naval and military stations. The is both necessary and desirable; and from this number of bedrooms now available is 201, yet motive I have just undertaken the publication | week after week not one of these rooms remains of a little periodical with the above heading. unoccupied. Every effort is made by tempor-Through this medium I wish to deal freely ary makeshifts, to satisfy the demands of with our long-cherished ideal, called loudly for the men anxious to live in their own club the public to draw attention to this essential rather than sleep at the indifferent lodgingpolicy for the future success of the trade and houses which abound in the neighbourhood,

> commerce of our country." with the editor of Comme cal Morality-Japan; to provide any further accommodation in the

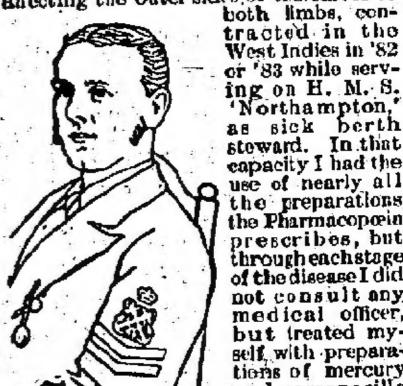
THE NEW MORALITY.

Monthly" is an American product, it is by no the generosity of the public the Council already means without its counterpart in England, have in their possession a part of the requisite There is a great revolution going on in the funds. With the object of providing, if possible, United States, the old Captains of Industry are | the whole of the balance, a scheme has been laid being dethroned by the mob which once before them embodying the idea that a magazine worshipped and, imitated them. The great containing stories, articles, and poems, professely industrial conquerors, having given food and illustrated, should be produced for sale at a power and safety to their followers, thought popular price next year. A large number of themselves entitled to eat and drink and live authors and authoresses whose names will be splendidly. But now that America has been subsequently announced, have already promised made safe and comfortable by the man of action, their practical and symp thetic support. It is the talkers have come forward to tell the people hoped that many of our leading artists will that all the wealth has been made by the generously assist with sketches and illustrations, hands of labour; that only the soldier in the and that various firms who are able to produce ranks of commerce is important in the new the necessary munitions of war, such as paper. order, and that leaders do not create the ink, blocks, &c., will be kind enough to contriviotories of commerce. It is as if the hands bute towards the supply, while others may be should say of the brain," That fellow who sits willing to help with the printing and binding. up in the at jo idly thinking, while we do the The Council also trust that one of our great work, is a tyrant"; and, having blown him and patriotic publishing firms will render out-of his house, should find themselves in- assistance in the publishing of the magazine. competent to make further movement, when The price of a copy will be such that every deprived of the brain's tyranny. There is purchaser, while supporting the Union Jack more than a little of this sort of thing going Club and helping towards the completion of this on in England as well as in America; too great national memorial, will receive full and even a tendency to exalt manual labour against overflowing measure of literary and artistic value brain work, and to underrate the man who, by in return for this payment. bis powers of organisation and leadership, has All communications should be addressed to Morality is apt to forget that we owe our rise Surrey, who is the originator of the idea, and from savagery to the brain, and not to the will act for the Council of the Club as Honorary hands .- Globe.

Of Psoriasis Contracted While in Service in West Indies - Left Scaly Surfaces on Lower Limbs - Eczematous Eruption Followed -Nothing Gave Permanent Relief.

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"I suffered for years from psoriasis affecting the outer sides of the cuives of both limbs, con-



Northampton, as sick berth steward. In that capacity I had the use of nearly all the preparations the Pharmacopœin prescribes, but througheachstage of the disease I did not consult any medical officer, but treated myself with preparaions of mercury

for about nine months, but the eruption continued for years, and eventually left a scaly surface surrounding both limbs. In 1905 I tried -- 's Remedies which seemed to remove the cruption, but at the beginning of the present year an eczematous eruption appeared, then seeing a Cuticura advertisement, decided to give a trial to the Cuticura Remedies, of which I needed but five supplies. After the first week I found great relief and I have been quite free from any irritation since, although I continued the treatment for ten weeks in all. There is only a faint discoloration left, and I consider that Cuticura Remedies have done more towards curing the troublesome disease of which I suffered so long than all the other remedies put together and I recommend them to all my friends. I conclude with wishing Henry Camp-Cuticura great success. bell, Naval Pensioner, 9, Grove Road, Luton, Chatham, Kent. Oct. 17, 1906.

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UNION JACK CLUB.

The Union Jack Club, which was opened by than satisfied the hopes and aspirations of its "Japan has not many recognised organs by promoters, and most ardent supporters. The

marines. No further proof is therefore required "Having been in contact with the prevailing that the Club has met a real want, and is a and are their only alternatives. A limit, Foreign firms are invited to communicate however, is reached when it becomes impossible Club, and consequently hundreds of men have to make their own arrangements for the night elsewhere. This is far from satisfactory, and the Council earnestly desire that they should be able to obtain the additional bedrooms which are so much needed. This can be done by building the extension, for which a portion of It is interesting to note that though the new the original site is still available. The effect morality written of in the "North Atlantic would be an increase of 150 bedrooms. Through

created have industrial enterpriser. The New | Major H. F. Trippel, at Onslow Hall, Richmond, Editor-in-Chief.

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plied for Cash.

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COTSMEN desirous of becoming Subscrib ers-are requested to send in their names to the HON. SECRETARY, MR. R. C. MUNRO, King's Buildings, from whom full particulars may be obtained.

Hongkong, 26th November, 1907. 1878

TO LET.

SEYMOUR TERRACE, Furnished or Unfurnished. Possession from January 1st 1908 Apply by letter to

G. A. WOODGOCK. Hongkong, 25th November, 1907. 1879 PONIES! PONIES! PONIES!

THE Undersigned have been instructed to A Sell by Public Auction at KENNEDY's STABLES, Causeway Bay, On THURSDAY,

the 28th November, 1907, at 4 P.M., SIXTEEN CHINA FONY GRIFFINS. secently arrived per s. " Cheong Shing." direct from Tientsin.

These Ponies have been imported by a wellknown Chinese Dealer and are now open to inspection at the above Stables. TERMS :-- As usual.

HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneera Hongkong, 26th November, 1907. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW.

TITHE Company's Steamship

" HAIMUN. Captain A. J. Robson, will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 28th inst., at 4 P.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS, LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers, Hongkong, 26th November, 1907.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

HE Steamship

"CATHERINE APCAR," having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed their Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed at once, at Consignes' risk and

Cargo remaining on board after 4 P.M. of the 27th inst., will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense.

Consignees of cargo from SINGAPORE AND PENANG are requested to take IMMEDIATE delivery of their goods from alongside, such cargo impiding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consigness' risk and expense.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before FRI-DAT, the 23rd iost., at 6 P.m. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 30th inst., will subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 30th inst., at 9.30 A Mr. All Claims must reach us before the 4th December, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, 24th November, 1907.

NHE HONGKONG WEEKLY PRESS and CHINA OVERLAND TRADEREPORT is now ready and contains :-Epitome of the Week's News.

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CARLOWITZ & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 26th November, 1907

INTIMATIONS

STOCKBROKERS' ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG.

NOTICE.

THE SETTLEMENTS This Month (NOVEMBER) will take place or FRIDAY next, the 29th instant, E. J. MOSES. Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 25th November, 1907.

HARBOUR MASTER'S DEPARTMENT.

TT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that information has been received from the Military Authorities that GUN PRACTICE will be carried out as under :-

On SATURDAY, the 30th November :-From Stonecutters, in a Westerly direction. at ranges up to 6,000 yards, commencing at 2 P M, and finishing at 6 P.M.

If the weather is unfavourable on the above date. Practice will take place on the following All ships, junks and other vessels are to keep

clear of the ranges. BASIL TAYLOR, Commander, R.N. Harbour Master, &c.

AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Hongkong, 23rd November, 1907

THE Undersigned have received instructions from THE PROPRIETOR, THE WESTERN HOTEL, to Sell by Public Auction, On THURSDAY.

the 28th November, 1907, at 11 A.M. at No. 93, Queen's Road West, THE WHOLE OF THE FURNITURE THEERIN CONTAINED.

Comp ising : - DOUBLE and SINGLE IRON BEDSTEADS and BEDDING. SIDEBOARDS with Bevelled Glass, DIN-ING TABLES, WASHSTANDS, DRESS. ING TABLES, PICTURES, GLASS and UROCKERY WARE, &c, &c;

One ENGLISH BILLIARD TABLE by Heuning Bros., London.

2 COTTAGE PIANOS. TERMS :- As Usual.

HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers. Hongkong, 20th November, 1907. - 1847

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction. On TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, the 3rd and 4th December, 1907, at 10 A.M., each

day, at H.M. NAVAL YARD, SUNDRY OLD AND SURPLUS NAVAL AND VICTUALLING STORES. Comprising :-

OLD AND SURPLUS NAVAL STORES :--CHAIN CABLE, WOOD BLOCKS, IRON and STEEL BOLTS, HOSES, TOOLS, OLD IRON and METAL, ELECTRIC CABLE, MATS and MATTINGS, WOOD BOXES, LEATHER, COAL SACKS, OLD INDIA RUBBER, OLD BOATS, FURNITURE, CARPET, OLD CANVAS CUTTINGS.

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HUGHES & HOUGH, Government Auctioneers. Hongkong, 15th November, 1907.

PUBLIC AUCTION

By ORDER OF H.M. WAR OFFICE.

THE FOLLOWING VERY VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY.

Known as INLAND LOT NUMBER 427 (SPRING GARDENS) containing an area of about 42,283 square feet and having a frontage on Queen's Road East of 228 feet, situate at Queen's Road East, Hongkong, will be Sold by PUBLIC AUCTION

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All that piece or parcel of ground situate at Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong and regi-tered in the Land Office as Inland Lot 427, and all buildings thereon and appurtenances thereto belonging, held under the Crown Lease thereof dated the 7th day of April, 1856, for the term of 999 years from the 29th day of July, 1835, at the annual Crown Rent of £150 Sterling (\$720), subject to the covenants and conditions contained in the lease. For further particulars apply to

The AUCTIONEERS. or to DENNYS & BOWLEY. Solicitors for the Vendors, Hongkong, 21st November, 1907.

TO LET

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ROUND FLOOR of No. 4, Des Voux Road including a Strong Room and servants' quarter. The Top Floor of No. 2, Wyndham Street lately vacated by the Hotel Baltimore, suitable for a Club or Boarding House. Apply to -

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TO LET. YO. 2 MACDONNELL BOAD.

Apply to-COMPRADORE'S DEPARTMENT Nippon Yusen Kaisha,

Hongkong, 3rd June, 1905. TO LET IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

ODOWNS Nos. 95, 96, 97 and 101, Praya East. Apply to- CHATER & MODY. Victoria Buildings. Hongkong, 20th June, 1907.

TO LET. 10.38, CAINE ROAD.

AUCTION ROOMS, No. 2, Zetland Street. No. 2, FAIRVIEW, ROBINSON ROAD, Kowloon. Apply to-LEIGH & ORANGE.

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Hongkong, 9th October, 1907. TO LET.

HOUSE in KNUTSFORD TERRACE AL-KOWLOON. Apply to-THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST

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MENT AND AGENCY CO., LD.

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TOS. 2 and 5 Observatory Villas. Kowloon. Moderate Rental. Tennis Court and Electric Lights. Possession 1st November, 1907.

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Apply to-LINSTEAD & DAVIS. 3rd Floor, Alexandra Buildings. Hongkong, 26th November, 1907. [102]

TO LET.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. ATO. 2, HOLLYWOOD ROAD.

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SPANISH PROCURATION. Hongkong, 18th October, 1907.

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HONGKONG BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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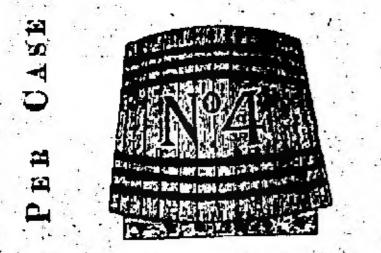
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END OF THE TRIAL.

The political effects of the libel action brought by General Count von Moltke against Herr Maximilian Harden, the Berlin editor, can scarcely be over-estimated. The revelations of the trial have created the profoundest sensation throughout Germany. The Fulenburg clique, which surrounded the Emperor, is shown to have exercised the most been proved as to my client being associated dangerous influence on the throne. It secured the dismissal of Prince Bismarck from the Chancellorship, and followed this triumph with the downfall of his successor, Count Capriel.

Herr Harden is looked upon as a great national Moltke. I affirm that there is not the slightest benefactor, while Count von Moltke was pursuad proof that my elient has misconducted himby an angry mob which pelted him with stoner. self. I affirm that Count Moltke has behaved The fe ling is almost unanimous, as Herr honourably." Harden himself claimed, in addressing the court, that he has really conferred a great defence. public service in exposing the fadings of the members of the "camarilla," thereby bringing about their dismissal from the high influential "Either Count Kuno von Mcltke, ex-Compositions which they formerly occupied with disastrous resul's for Germany.

tellings must have been as he read, day by day, knew his position, and was afraid to sue, that the reports of the trial with their appalling he only took action when he was compelled to revelations of degenerate immor lity in the do so. immediate environment of the throne.

The disclosures made by witnes es who had taken the oath to tell the truth and nothing but the truth, must have been a terrible blow to the Kaiser who was obliged to read, in whom he honoured with his personal friendship, regime of favourites will win the upper hand in and on whom he relied as sagacious political the German empire, and Heaven preserve us advisors, were not only crimina's, but crimina's from that!" of an abhorrently vicious type.

His own kinsmen, his chosen friends, w com be addressed in the second person singular "du"), noblemen in whom he placed almost unlimited confidence, were shown to be men of abnormally vicious tendencies, who year after year systematically violated cartain paragraphs of the German oriminal code until Herr Harden exposed their real character in the "Zukunft." Perhaps the most striking testimony given during this sensational trial was the sworn statement of a former trooper in a crack cavalry regiment that on the occasion of a great military review a certain aristocratic officer who is stated to have belonged to the "camarilla"

paths of vice as a man worthy of the Emperor's especial approval. Acting on this recommendation the Kaiser bestowed words of praise on this private for his

actually pointed out to the Emperor the

common soldier whom the officer had led into

supposed military victues. All these revelations must have been a painful disillusionment for the Emperor, for they undoubtedly revealed grave dangers of the semi-absolutism now existing in Germany.

If absolutism were ever excusable, it would be in contemporary Germany. If any monarch were capable of practising benevolent despotism for the benefit of his subjects, it would be William II., who is a man of versatile genius and lefty char oter, and whose private life and conduct are above represel,

Nevertheless, in spite of the Emperor's. brilliant intellect al qualities, and not withstanding his good intentions, which his bitterest critics have never ventured to question, benevolent despotism as practised in Germany has proved a disastrous failure, inasmuch as itenabled vicious criminals to stand between the monarch and the nation and to exert a baneful influence on the government of the German

How baneful this influence was Herr Harden showed in his elequent address to the court. Prince Enlenburg contributed largely to the downfall of Prince Bismarck, the greatest avoided the glaring errors in subsequent German foreign policy if he had remained in office.

Prince Eulenburg brought about the down

fall of the second Chancellor of the Empire, Count von Caprivi. The third Chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, recorded his damning verdict on Prince Eulenburg in his memoirs, published a year age, which attracted so much attention. The fourth and present Chancellor, Prince to the affair,'

Buelow, although created by Prince Eulenburg, ed him to the Emperor.

Princess he dropped the significant remark. "I am not a king, but a maker of kings."

During the Morocco crisis, Prince Eulenburg's intimate friend, the French attaché M. Lecomte, was frequently enabled to and the French Government valuable information obtained indirectly from the Emperor through the Emperor's circle of chosen friends and advisers, beaded by Prince Enlenburg.

Herr Harden's declaration that there have been two conflicting German policies-one conducted by the Emperor, the other by Prince Bue ow-will hardly surprise any one who hav followed Germany's erratic course of action during the Morocco crisis, but he revealed more clearly than ever has been done before the grave dangers which must inevitably arise when irresponsible advisers behind the scenes a Court exercise more influence on the policy of the country than the responsible Ministers and elected representatives of the nation.

l'rince Eulenburg and his circle of friends, especially Count Kuno von Moltko, created an unhealthy atmosphere around the Emperor for nineteen years until Herr Hardan exposed their real character.

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oution said :--"There is no German present at this trial who has not heard with the deepest shame of the occurrences at the Villa Adler. This

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Think what you will of Count Hohenau and Count Lynar," oried counsel, "hut remember that nothing, even in the remotest manner, has

Dr. von Gordon added dramatically: "Today October 26, is the birthda, of my client's illustrious relative, Field-Marshal Helmath von

Dr. Bernstein addressed the court for the

With a threatening manner, and pointing with his fluger, Dr. Bernstein thunderel: mandant of Berlin and 'excellency, ' has told a German conrta falsehood-or Baron von Berger Every one is asking what the Emperor's is a perjurer, No, I say that Count Molike

Prince Philip Euleuburg did not appear as a witness b cause he feared the law that imposes the panalty of penal servitude for perjury."

After a withering reference to Count Molike's views of matrimony, Dr. Bernstein continued; common with millions of his subjects, that the Men, real men, shou'd and must be the Kaiser's men who were gathered around the throne men entourage. Otherwise the most despicable

How the Emperor came to be enligh ened concerning the matters under investigation was explained by an extract read by Dr. Bernstein in the course of the long speech which was interrupted by the return of the police official Herr von Treskow and the witness Vollart from their unsuccessful mission to Prince Eulenburg's residence. The passage quoted was from a periodical devoted to psychological affairs and edited by Dr. Magnus Hirschfeld, and ran as

"One day, as a group of officers in the Club were discussing these matters, one of them observed, 'This is nothing out of the common; there are a whole lot of persons in high positions with similar inclinations, as one could see by reading the last number of the Zukunft. The Crown Prince, who chanced to hear the part of the conversation, damanded an explanation. He sent for the numbers of the Zukunft concerned, and asked Ganeral Count Hülsen-Hasseler if it were not necessary that the latter should report the matter to the Emperor General Hülsen-Haeseler refused to do this, on the plea that Prince Philip Eulenburg was not a military officer, but he persuaded the Crown Prince himself to undertake the enlightenment of the Emperor. The Prince at first remoustrated, saying he felt too young for such a mission, but flusly, on May 5, he mentioned the occurrences and the articles to the Emperor. The Emperor immediately sent for General Hülsen-Hasseler, Dr. von Bet mann-Hollweg, Minister of the Interior, and Dr. von Borries, the Barlin Prefect of Police, and a conference of several hours' duration took place, with the result that Count William Hohenau, Count Kuno van Moltke, and Prince Philip Eulenburg were dismissed from their positions. A fourth member of the circle mentioned by Harden preferred to sen !

in his resignation before the catastrophe." Dr. Barnstein proceeded: "It is here stated that the plaintiff lost his position owing to charges of perverted inclination. During this trial the plaintiff has declared that the loss of German statesman, who would probably have his post had nothing to do with these charges. If this statement of the plaintiff is not correct it is a further contribution towards the solution of the question whether such a man is suitable to hold the position towards his Majesty that he did. It is also a contribution to the question whether the incredible really happened, namely. that despite the truth of these facts an andacions attempt was made to dupe all Germany in regard

At a later stage of the proceedings Dr. Bernis now his relentless enemy. When Prince stein made a statement which Dr. Paul Liman, he Buelow was summoned to Berlin to become declared, would give on oath, and which was made Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, this to him by Prince Bismarck about the Schlosspost being the stepping stone to the Chancellor- Liebenberg circle of friends. After some coarse ship, it was Prince Eulenburg who recommend- remarks on the proclivities of the set, Bismarck said: "These people meet in Schless-Liebeu-Prince Buslow was then Ambassador at Rome. berg. They make a circle about the Emperor.

He had married an Italian princess, and did not and seek to influence his policy and bring him desire to return to Berlin. He did his atmost to into conflict with his responsible advisers. They evade the new responsibilities thrust upon him. seek to impose their will on the Emperor and Princess Buelow, who was strongly averse from keep everything from his knowledge that does leaving Rome, did not travel to Berlin, as one would naturally expect, to prevent Prince inferiors in intellect and will power, and have Buelow's appointment as Secretary of State, but concluded a mulual life insurance among themto Vienne, where Prince Eulenburg was then selves? The worst of it is that these gentlemen always say that the Monarch is in the right Princess Buelow implored Prince Eulenburg when the Emperor expresses an opinion. When to allow her husband to remain at Rome. he looks round he sees nothing but agreeing Prince Eulenburg was unmoved, and insisted and adoring faces. They conflict with the that Prince Buelow should go to Berlin. responsible advisers of the Emperor who have During his conversation with the supplicating | the obligation to express to the ruler their opinion, even when it is contrary to his."

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CHOWTAI, Gorman str., 1,115. W. Mollermann, 25th November-Bangkok Nov. 16th, and Swatow 24th . Rico and Teakwood-Butterfield & Swire.

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MATHILDE, Gorman str., 831, A. Ulderup, 24th Nov.-Haipheng, Pakhoi and Hoihow 23rd Nov., General-Jebsen & Co. TJIBODAS, Dutch str., 2,935, P. Zwart, 24th November-Amey 27th November, General - Java-China-Japan Liju

YAWATA MARU, Japanese str., 3,816, K. Homma. 25th November- Melbourne, &c. 27th Oct., General-Nippen Yusen Kaisha. YUENSANG, British str., 1,128, Rolfe, 25th November - Manila 22nd Nov., General-Jardine, Ma heson & Co.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR MASTRR'S OFFICE. 25th November. Fri, Norwegian str., for Saigon. Frithjof, Norwegien str., for Haiphong. Haitan, British strafer Swatew. Quarta, German str., for Buigen. Tonkin, French str., for Europe, &c. Winnebago, British etr., for San Francisco.

DEPARTURES. 25th November. KWANGTAH, Chinese str., for Shanghai. P. R. LUITPOLD, German str., for Shanghai. Taunucisan, Japanesestr., for Kuchinotsu.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Yuensang reports: Strong monsoon, high sea. The British str. Kaifong reports: Fine weather with moderate winds and smooth sea to Piedra

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sea to Gan Rock.

VESSELS IN DOCK. November 25th.

ABELDEEN DOCKS.- Progress. LOWLOON DOCKS-Neil Mclecd, Germania, Tainan, Kweiyorg, H.M.S. Whiting, Prin: Sigismund, Jopan, Barnston, Hanoi. - CORMOPOLITAN DOCKS. - Taming, Tean.

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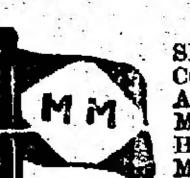
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and value of all packages are required. For further particulars, apply to E. A. HEWETT, -Superintendent. Hongkong, 18th November, 1907.

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1. From Green Island to the Harbour Master's. 2. From Harbour Master's to Blake Plet.

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MARSEILLES, &c. VIA PORTS OF CALL	NORE	Brit. str	· -	G. Philippa	P. &. O. S. NCo.	On 30th inst., at Noon.
MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & HAMBURG	TONKIN	Fren.str		Charbonnel	MESSAGERIES MARITIMES	About 4th December.
MARSEILLES, BAYRE GOTHENBURG &c.	BRIBGAVIA	Ger. str	k, w.	Girstenbrau	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	To-day, at 1 P M.
DAVKE & HAMRIIRG VIL STRATTS La	CANTON	Swed. str	-	20. 200 000 000 000 000	MELCHERS & Co.	On 29th inst. On 12th December.
HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c.	SEGOVIA	Ger, str.	k. w.	Sachs	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 23rd December.
NAPLES, GENOA, ALGIERS GIBBALTAR &C.	C. FERD. LARISZ	Ger. str	k.w.	Wagner	HAMBURG-AMPRIKA LININ	On 24th January.
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NATURO, LICBUN, HAVER & HAMRITON	SACHSEN	Ger. str	· -	Woltemis	MELCHERS & Co	About 25th December.
NAPLES, HAVKE & HAMBURG VIA SERVATED BY	SILESIA	Ger. str	k. W.	Bahle	HAMRURG-A MERICA TOWER	On 11th December.
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NEW YORK	ALBENGA	Brit. str	.—	Anderson	STANDARD OIL CO.	About 10th December.
TANCOUTEM VIA CHANGRAL SAPAN BA	EMPRESS OF CHINA	Ger. sir	•	Petersen	UABLOWITZ & Co.	About 21st December.
VANCOUTER VIA PHANGHAI JAPAN &	MONTEAGLE	Brit. atr	2 m.	*** *** ** *** /##>	CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	On 19th Dec, at 4 P.M.
THE TOWNS (B.C.) & TACOMA VIA JAPAN	TREMONT.	Brit. str. ,.	im,	OR 787 10 10 10 10	CANADIAN PAGING R. Co.	On 29th Jan., at Noon,
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USTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANITA	· Continue	Brit, str	1 2 1	McArthur	GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.	On 3 th inst., at Noon
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		Brit. str.	1.50	H. Koops	JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN	Quick despatch.
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DANGHAL KUBE & YOKOHAMA	TOURAND	Fren.str.	A. W.	F		On 29th inst.
PANGEAL VIA SWATOW, A MOY & ROOCHOW!	SOSHU MARU	Jap. str.	101	Laucelin	MESSAGERIES MARITIMES	About 25th inst.
HANGHAI	O	Brit. str.		K. Tashiro	OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA	To-morrow, at 8 A.M.
HAMOLAL VIA SVIATOVY	WOSANG	Brit. str.	1 100	T. Meyrich	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD.	On 28th inst., at 4 P.M.
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DANGDAL MOJI. ROBE & YOKCHAMA	PESHAWUR	Brit. etr				About 29th inst.
HANGBAL YUKOHAMA & KORE	SIAM	Dan. str.	3 1 4 4		P. & O. S. N. Co.	About 1st December.
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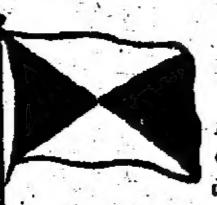
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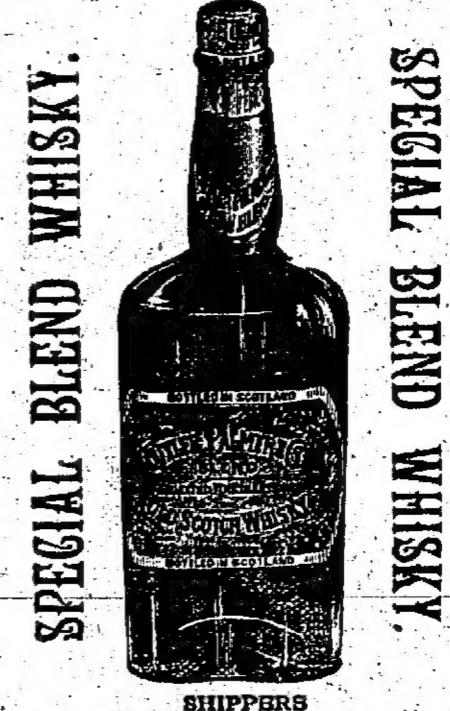
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21st inst. at 5 p.m.	Credits, at 4 months' sight2621
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